VOSHELL WINS FINAL FROM MOLLENHAUER

, Long Island Title Goes to Him if He Can Beat Touchard-Five Hard Sets.

NEITHER SHOWS HIS SPEED

Muddy Courts Make Swiftness Impossible—Uphill Fight Made by Victor.

It took S. H. Voshell five sets to defeat H. A. Mollenhauer in the final round of the Long Island championship lawn tennis tournament yesterday at the Kings County Tennis Club in Brooklyn. The scores were 7—5, 1—6, 1—6, 6—1, 6—4. The winner will meet Gustave F. Touchard in the challenge round for the title. Neither of the men played to form because of the slowness of the court. An hour before the match was called it was under a foot of water, and it was only after hard work on the part of groundkeepers.

under a foot of water, and it was only after hard work on the part of groundkeepers and club members alike that the clay was put into any kind of condition at all.

Voshell started with lots of speed and carried away four games before Mollenhauer managed to break into the winning column. On the fifth game Voshell became wild and slammed ball after ball into the net. His errors were due not to overanxiety to keep the sphere low but rather to a miscalculation of distance. As a result Mollenhauer took the fifth by a love score and repeated in the sixth, when his opponent showed no improvement.

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A short lived spurt gave Voshell the eventh game and the lead at 5—2. He became erratic again, however, and Mollenhauer plucked a neat little cluster of three games which brought the set to defice at 5 all. The next two games were hard fought and went to Voshell on his ability to get to the net and pass his rival.

During the second and third sets Voshell's playing was very ragged and he weemed to lack confidence. His drives invariably fell short while his lobs were for the most part uncertain. Mollenhauer, on the other hand, was playing close to his very best game. The only thing he was lacking in was speed, and speed was out of the question on the soft earth.

In the second set Mollenhauer made 28 aces to Voshell's 14 and most of the 28 were made by hard drives along the side lines. The points in the third set were divided almost the same way. Mollenhauer

lines. The points in the third set were divided almost the same way. Mollenhauer sathered 30, while his rival took 16. Placements were responsible for some few of Mollenhauer's total, but the majority handed to him by the points were handed to him b

oshell's errors.
The fourth set was a short one. Voshell aw the match slipping away and he used in his ability to hold his rival in check. Iollenhauer made off with the first game, aut Voshell steadied down and took six a row, giving only one point to Mollen-uer in each game.

With the score 4 games to 1 in his favor in the final set Voshell had another bad session and lost two love games. He braced, however, just in the nick of time and grabbed two out of the next three

and grabbed two out of the next three and with them the match.

An unusual feature of the contest was the fact that the loser won more games and scored more points than the winner. Mollenhauer had a total of 22 games and 127 points, while Voshell had 21 games and 121 points. The summary: Long Island Championship. Men's Singles, Pinal Round-Point score:

FIRST SET. 444700422354-39-7 120544144531-34-5 SECOND SET. 6 2 0 2 4 2 0-16-1 8 4 4 4 2 4 4-30-6 FOURTH SET. FIFTH SET. 0 4 4 5 4 0 0 4 2 4-27-4 4 2 1 3 1 4 4 1 4 1-25-4

OTHER CRICKET RESULTS.

Columbia Oval defeated Yonkers by a

ckets for 15 runs respectively for the

FIVE SETS NEEDED TO DEFEAT HIM



H. A. Mollenhauer put up a stubborn fight yesterday against S. Howard Veshell in the final of the Kings county tournament. The first and last sets were keenly contested. Voshell now meets Touchard in the challenge round.

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Humility and Revives Our Natural Instincts."

margin of 69 runs at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday. Good batting was shown by O. Comacho, 37; E. Tuppin, 34, and L. Holbrook, 12. The totals: Columbia Oval, 107; Yonkers, 38.

Bronx United was defeated by the Van Cortlandt team by 22 runs mainly through the playing of L. Comacho, who made top score with 37 and captured five wickets for 9 runs. The totals: Van Cortlandt, 78: Bronx United, 46.

8t. Thomas scored 66 runs at Van Cortlandt, 78: Thomas scored 66 runs at Van Cortlandt against the Athens eleven, which responded with 40. King and Bastain secured five wickets for 17 runs and five wickets for 15 runs respectively for the the bottom of the scale among mammals.
From this point of view our rightful place would be a modest one between the frog and the sheep.
"The kick of a horse, the goring of a

Things Constantly Happen That the Fans Never Hear Of --- Here Are Some Not Lost in the Crush

FAYOR OF BOXING

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Compared to the satisfaction of the victor, whose triumph is so decisive that he has no desire to press his victory further and without dangerous hurt to the vanquished man, who is simply reduced to unconsciousness during the time necessary for all rancor to evaporate. Shortly after the loser rises without lasting injury, for the resistance of his bones and of his organs is in a strict and natural proportion to the strength of the human weapon which has struck him down."

To "go racing" at Ascot, even if it be done carefully, is not a cheap form of amusement. The irreducible minimum of amusement. The irreducible minimum of expense for one person for the four days works out at \$50, but it is doubtful if any one ever has managed to touch this minimum. It is made up as follows: fares at \$2.50 a day come to \$10; four days ticket for the grand stand, paddock and Tattersall's, \$20; luncheons at \$2.50 make another \$10; teas or their equivalents must be another \$2.50 for the four days, while tips, cloakroom and race cards will amount to the same. A more ordinary estimate is \$25 a day, without making any allowance for betting. If a couple of people motor, take a box, have luncheons served for them selves, they will get very little change out of \$500, again making no allowance for betting. If a couple of people motor, take a box, have luncheons served for them selves, they will get very little change of the order named, provided of course there's enough money in sight.

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coaches and cars and footmen and grooms probably double that total. And then there are the Ascot dresses of the so-

mid then disposed of their opponents for \$6, winning by 4 runs.

The St. Christopher team totailed \$57, and the set of th

CLAMOR FOR CROSS TO MEET RITCHIE

New Yorker in Line for a 20 Round Bout With Lightweight Champion.

LEACH AFRAID LAST YEAR

McFarland and Welsh Also After a Fight With Conqueror of Joe Rivers.

Leach Cross's cleancut victory over Bud Anderson at Vernon on Friday and the signal triumph of Willie Ritchie over Joe Rivers in San Francisco have prompted a popular demand for a title bout between the two winners. Cross is a legitimate lightweight. He can easily make 133 pounds ringside, yet he prefers to box at a higher limit. Ritchie, the world's champion, met Rivers at 134 pounds ringside. Consequently, it is belleved that the champion would ask Cross to make the latter weight.

It is a fact that when Ritchie was here last summer he could not induce Cross to meet him in a ten round bout under any reasonable conditions. Cross demanded an exorbitant guarantee, which made a match out of the question. Whet'er Cross will see his way clear to box Ritchie twenty rounds on the Coast. where they can get the most money, remains to be seen. Ritchle might agree to meet Cross in Madison Square Garden for a percentage of the receipts inasmuch as the champion is on friendly terms with Matchmaker William Gibson. But Cross, it is believed, would decline such a bout unless he received a guarantee or a share of the percentage, which the Garden A. C. would refuse to offer.

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Cross upset the calculations of the wise men when he knocked out Anderson. Eastern sporting men who have seen Cross box with such lightweights as McFarland Welsh. Britton, Matt Wells and others, admitted yesterday that Leach had furnished them with a big surprise. They declared that either Cross had suddenly improved wonderfully or that Anderson had been overrated. According to reports from the ringside Cross's success was due to generalship and boxing skill. ing skill.

Ritchie also surprised the followers of Ritchie also surprised the followers of the ring game by stopping Rivers. It was generally expected that he would beat the Mexican on points, because he is known to be the better boxer. Ritchie, however, proved beyond a question of doubt that he could not only take gruelling punishment but also could hit with sleep producing results. Ritchie, so the San Francisco experts insist, is a real lightweight champion, the superior of Wolgast and Nelson as a boxer and almost the equal of the late Joe Gans as an all around fighter.

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If Cross does not decide to try conclu-sions with the champion, maybe Packey McFarland can have a match. McFarland McFarland can have a match. McFarland and Ritchie were sparring partners once and are good friends, but that would cut a small figure if they were got into the ring together. McFarland would probably insist upon 135 pounds several hours before ring time, but Ritchie might not accept unless Packey agreed to do 134 at the same scaling time.

Meanwhile Ritchie will receive a formal challenge from Freddie Welsh, the British

out of \$500, again making no allowance for betting.

It is safe to assume that at least 5,000 persons do themselves "reasonably well" at \$100 a head for the four weeks, making a total expended of \$500,000. Then there is the crowd in the "five shilling" stand. They must number for the week at least 10,000. They hardly can do it for less than \$6 a day per head, and this amounts to another \$75,000. How much has to be added to this \$575.000 spent by moderate people to make up the Ascot week bill is almost impossible to estimate. The people who go with

RITCHIE MUST LISTEN TO THEM



Rivers gives him an undoubted who once defeated Ritchie and has criticising the southerner and accusing him of cowardice. They claim he quit deliberately. While Rivers did display weight title.

weight champion. Gibbons may stand Klaus off in a ten round bout, but in a longer battle the Pittsburg boxer probably would win decisively because of his great strength and hard hitting.

The State Athletic Commission is at a loss to understand the present lack of interest in boxing in this State. Even the Garden A. C. has lost money on the bouts held here since May. Hot weather and the public's interest in outdoor sports—racing and baseball—are believed to be the causes of the slump.

In spite of the victory over Ad Wolgast several months ago. Harlem Tommy Murphy appears to have dropped out of sight. Murphy is spending the summer here and doesn't intend to box until after here and doesn't intend to box until after the hot weather ends. He says he will challenge Ritchie, Welsh and Cross when the proper time comes. He has made much money out of the boxing game and isn't forced to overexert himself. Murphy will confine his ring work to California, where he has shown better form than

Lightweights May Have \$12,000.

Freddie Weish, English champion, for a match.

ROONEY'S EXAMPLE COUNTS.

Oarsmen, Back From Hub, Credit

Him With Victory in Eights.

The victorious New York oarsmen arrived home yesterday from Boston, where they competed in the Independence Day New England regatia. Their one topic of conversation was the remarkable work of Tom Rooney of the Ravenswood Boat Club, who, after rowing to defeat in the senior single sculls, showed remarkable endurance by stroking the All New York eight to victory a haif hour later.

The Stapleton brothers of the Wahnetah Boat Club of Plushing, who also rowed in the eight after rowing a hard race in the senior doubles, said that no one but Rooney could have forced the crew to such a stroke and not have it crack. Every mail in the boat held himself from going to pleces by thinking how tired Rooney must have been. Yet Rooney appeared the strongest man in the boat.

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Ritchie netted \$15,000 from the fight claims.

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Governor Allows 20 Rounds.

BUTTE, Mon., July 5.—Promoter Jack Regan of this city to-day offered a given out by the Governor of Louisiana purse of \$12,000 for a bout here between that he has changed his mind about boxing Leach Cross and Willie Ritchie, the light-bouts and will allow contests of twenty weight champion, to be held at any time the fighters desire.

RITCHIE ASKS ONLY FOR HIGHEST OFFER

They May Pick His Opponent as Long as They Pay a High Cash Price.

MAY GO INTO VAUDEVILLE

Those Who Say Joe Rivers Quit Admit He Was Punched Into Stopping.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- Willie Ritchie will be ready to defend his title on one of the holiday dates in September. Such was the announcement given out to-day by the champion, who declared that although he might accept some theatrical work it would inot be a prolonged engage-Freddie Welsh's representative wished to make a match for Vancouver, B. C., but he could not give any cash guarantee.

Now that Anderson is out of the running because of his knockout by Leach Cross the New Yorker is one of the foremost of the challengers, and along with Harlem Tommy Murphy will have to be taken into consideration. Ritchie seems to have no choice in the matter of an opponent and from his standpoint it will be altogether a question of which promoter on the Coast can offer him the best inducements.

Talk to-day was evenly divided between improvement and class shown by Ritchie and lack of heart displayed by the Mexican. Those who pinned their faith to Rivers are inclined to go to extremes in lack of gameness, it is not fair to Ritchie to lay the victory entirely to cowardice of the man who lost. Rivers was punched into quitting, and he was punched so hard that for three or four minutes after he was taken to his corner he was still

Rooney has been rowing two years, having been previously one of New York's bouts to his manager and brother, Sam star schoolboy long distance runners. He ran for Bryant High School.

bouts to his manager and brother, Sam Wallach.

"Leach didn't extend himself to beat Anderson," says Wallach. "We want to get Ritchie if possible, and I guess the champion intends to give his challengers a chance, so we think we will land him. If we do get him we want to box him here, and as I have agreed give McCarey the first call on Leach's services I certainly will insist that Ritchie meet Leach here."

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